

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 92

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1919

TWO CENTS

ALL OF THE DONORA MILLS ARE IDLE ON ACCOUNT OF STRIKES

Officials Decide not to At-
tempt any Work for
the Present

AFFAIRS VERY QUIET IN TOWN

All of the mills at Donora are closed today. The list includes the steel works, the wire works and the zinc plant. Several thousand men are idle, but so far everything has been very quiet.

"The operation of the mills is entirely up to the men," said Superintendent August Mann of the wire plant. "If the men appear for work, we will operate the plant. Otherwise we will shut down. No strike breakers will be employed."

It is said the mill officials on Sunday sent out notices to employees who would have been working today, but to report today, and that no attempt would be made to operate the mills. This morning large crowds of men were gathered on the streets, and a large assembly was noticed on Eighth street, near the entrance to the wire mill. No disorder was manifested, the men standing idly around, watching the mill entrance to see if any one entered. All trains were carefully watched, to note if any workmen were being imported, but none were seen. The mill officials of Donora evidently have no idea of attempting to secure labor from outside sources, but apparently are willing to let matters take their natural course.

In the Donora mills it is asserted that the American workmen outnumber the foreign workers, and that practically all of the former are willing to keep at work.

In Monessen all of the plants are down, affecting 11,000 workmen. Orders were given by the mill officials on Sunday to draw the fires, and no attempt was made this morning to start any of the mills. This action on the part of the various managements was voluntary on their part, as they apparently believed that it was best to allow affairs to come to a head rather than make an attempt to continue work. The Pittsburgh Steel mills went down on Thursday last, and on Sunday the Page Steel and Wire, the Carnegie Hoop, the Linplate and the Pittsburgh Steel products agreed to suspend pending the outcome of the situation.

No one cares to express an opinion as to the duration of the strike, and no one cares to hazard an expression as to the outcome. It will be a period of waiting. As one man expressed it, it is a very easy matter to close down the mills, but sometimes it is very hard to get them started again.

It is apparent, however, that the strike will have an effect on the output of steel and iron and may eventually tie up all production. In such an event it will have its effect on other industries, such as mining

NEW MANAGER FOR THE JEWELL TEA COMPANY

M. O. Borst, who has been manager of the Jewell Tea company at 400 Fifth street, for the past two years, has been promoted to district manager and will leave possibly Tuesday night or Wednesday morning to be assigned to his new territory. He will be given a district either at Indianapolis or Omaha. His successor is Mr. McNare, who arrived last week, and who is now familiarizing himself with the duties of his new position.

PLAN TO AID THE JEWISH WAR RELIEF

Plans are being formulated for the Jewish Relief Campaign in Charleroi and which will be in charge of a special committee. A meeting of a number of Jewish citizens was held in the borough building Thursday evening, at which time Michael Rosenbloom was made temporary chairman, with Louis Collins, Nathan Greenberg, Ignatius Birken, H. Porter, Jack Teitelbaum and L. Rosenbloom members of the committee.

The campaign will take place the week of October 6 and 13, and will be nation-wide in character. It is the purpose of the national committee to raise \$36,000,000 for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Poland, Lithuania, Russia and Turkey, thousands of whom are absolutely destitute and who are now faced with starvation. The plans of the committee will be placed at greater length before the public just as soon as the "drive" for the Salvation Army is over.

OFFICE MAY HINGE ON RECOUNT OF VOTE

Investigation of the result of the Republican primaries in Donora last Tuesday it is believed will bring out an effort to change the results of the fight for the constableness of Donora borough.

In the precincts specified by District Attorney Isaac W. Baum, who is asking for an investigation, Chas. A. Titus was defeated by 16 votes, this being the total number that constituted the majority of John Magie the victor.

Those in touch with the voting in Donora believe that irregularities may be discovered, both in the voting of non-registered citizens and some who are not American citizens. Much money was circulated in Donora and the fight for the control of the borough was the hottest ever seen from a financial standpoint.

and railroading, and will result in many additional thousands of men being thrown out of work.

HIS THREE R'S



FIRE COMPANY SAVES GASOLINE

The Charleroi fire company saved 500 gallons of gasoline from the burning truck on the brick road near the Sphar house Saturday afternoon. The gasoline in the truck tank had taken fire about 8:30 o'clock in the morning and the fire company had made an attempt to save it earlier in the day, but had to give it up. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon another attempt was made, which proved successful and saved a considerable quantity of the fluid for the Atlantic Refining company, which owned it.

PREVENT MASS MEETING AT NORTH CLAIRTON

A mass meeting, which was being held at North Clairton on Sunday afternoon, was broken up by the state police. The burgess of the borough had issued a proclamation against any mass meetings being held during the present state of unrest, and it is claimed the gathering was being held in spite of this stand taken by the burgess. The state police were summoned from McKeesport and the crowd dispersed.

Mrs. Harry E. Price and daughter Vera Louise returned Sunday from West Middlesex where they have been visiting several weeks. They were accompanied home by Mrs. James H. Bateman, Sr., Mrs. Chas. Richer and daughter.

CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Owing to the fact that many of the teams have not completed their canvass, the campaign of the Salvation Army will be continued through the whole of this week, or until such a time as every team has made a complete canvass of the district assigned to them. Up to the present time the teams have reported money collected amounting to \$1,897.23. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass \$569.50, and the approximate receipts of the Doughnut Day on Saturday of \$275, making a grand total of \$2,741.73. The canvass of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company has not been completed, but from the preliminary reports by those in charge there is no doubt the amounts already subscribed will receive a substantial addition from the employees of this corporation. A detailed report of Doughnut Day and amounts collected by the high school girls will be given tomorrow.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Ellis L. Richards, a former resident of Charleroi, and a son of Mrs. M. E. Richards, died suddenly at his home, 1854 Clayton avenue, Northside, Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon, September 20, aged 39 years. Funeral services will be held from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Musical Auxiliary will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl A. Nicholson this evening.

UNIVERSAL STEEL COMPANY HAS TWO MILLS OPERATING

ALBRIGHT FUNERAL WAS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Jack Albright, late a member of Company A, 110th Infantry, were held in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Monongahela, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Huber, the rector. The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased, while a detachment of returned soldiers under command of Capt. James E. Gee acted as an escort. Many people from out of town were in attendance.

DIRECTORS MAKE ANSWER TO SUIT

Three of the directors of the West Bethlehem township school district, S. H. Ulery, Omer D. White and Winnett McCarty, against whom a bill in equity was filed some time ago to restrain them from moving the township high school from Scenery Hill to West Zollarsville, have filed an answer to the bill of complaint which is separate from the answer of the other directors.

In the answer just filed it is denied that the high school at Scenery Hill was erected and maintained at great cost. They also allege that at the time the high school was instituted it is immaterial whether or not the village of Scenery Hill was a suitable place, for the same; also that it is immaterial whether or not the said location is the best in the township. On the other hand they deny that the village of Scenery Hill is at the present time a suitable and proper place for the high school, or that it is the best location in the township. It is denied that at the present time the high school at Scenery Hill affords a complete opportunity for the education, with its scope, of the children residing within the township and other entitled to attend. They aver the proposed removal is for the best interests of the district.

When the matter was brought before the courts several weeks ago the petitioners sought to obtain a temporary injunction. After a lengthy hearing this was refused by the court. The hearing for the permanent injunction has never been up, but it is probable that it will be in the near future.

FAYETTE CITY WINS THE VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Fayette City baseball team won the valley championship over Monongahela, in a fast game played on a bright field, Fayette City, Sunday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 2. Made this morning by a Charleroi citizen from a well known farmer who weighed but nine ounces, when on the mound for Monongahela. Monongahela had seven hits while Fayette City had six. Home runs were made for Fayette City by Russell and Townsend, while Vic McGinty for Monongahela had a double and triple.

75 Men Employed at Present And More Will be Added Later

PLANT CHANGED TO BAR MILL

The Universal Steel company which took over the Hussey-Binns plant last year, and which has been closed down since the first of the year while necessary changes were being made, is now about ready to begin operations on a more pretentious basis than ever before.

After the Universal company purchased the local plant they continued with the old machinery, and turned out quite a quantity of government orders for war purposes. After the armistice was signed the mill was closed down in order to change it over from a sheet to a bar mill. This necessitated the taking out of practically all of the old machinery and the installation of new. This work has been about completed, and during the latter part of August a few men were put to work in making the new product.

At the present time the 16-inch mill is in operation, and about 75 men are being employed. This number will be added to as other parts of the mill are placed in operation, and when everything is working as the management desires, it is expected that at least two hundred men will be employed. All of the changes contemplated are not yet complete. As fast as the improvements are made additional men will be added to the working force, until the capacity of the mill is reached.

The new bar mills will furnish profitable employment to all the employees of the company, and the payroll promises to be quite a factor in the business affairs of the town.

The management does not expect the strike situation to affect them in any serious manner.

SAY LIMA BEANS ARE BEING SOLD SHORT

It is claimed that some farmers who sell their own produce in Charleroi are giving short weight in lima beans. According to law a quart of lima beans must weigh one pound and 14 ounces. It is alleged that a purchase of a pint of lima beans was made this morning by a Charleroi citizen from a well known farmer which weighed but nine ounces, when they should have weighed 14 ounces. The matter is being further investigated and it is probable Mr. Mikesell made for Fayette City by Russell and Townsend, while Vic McGinty for Monongahela had a double and triple.

Majestic Theatre Today

Bessie Barriscale in "TANGLED THREADS"

Also a Sunshine Comedy

Tomorrow—Frank Keenan in "The Master Man"

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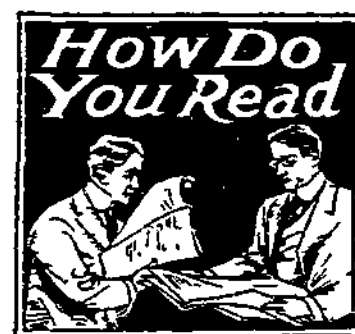
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JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

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THE AVERAGE PAY

Whether the strike fever is going to envelope all of the steel workers of the United States is not yet apparent, although it is evident that a goodly number of them appear to favor such a means to show their attitude toward their employers. In this connection it might be applicable to print just what the average pay of workers of the United States Steel Corporation were for 1918. The average pay of men in the employ of the big steel company was \$1,685, a very substantial increase over the previous year, and away beyond 1904, when the average wage of the workers was \$677. For 1919 the average will be as high as last year, with no indications of a decrease. Many thousands of the employees of the corporation are stockholders in the enterprise, and naturally are desirous of having the various plants kept in operation. It is these men that will have a powerful bearing on the outcome of conditions at the present time, and which may have a tendency to bring about an adjustment which will be mutually satisfaction.

HAS LITTLE FAITH

Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, demonstrated the little faith that high officers of the War Department have in the league of nations by the testimony he gave before the House Military Committee. General March told the committee that the league of nations covenant contains a provision that members of the league shall not use poisonous gas as a weapon of warfare, and that it prohibits Germany from manufacturing any war gases or importing any material to make them. Chemical warfare, he said, that played such a large part in the late war, is practically abolished under the agreement. But despite the league and treaty provisions General March a few minutes later was recommending the retention of the Chemical Warfare Service as one of the divisions of the army and asked that a large personnel be assigned to it. The service is needed to "keep abreast of the world in gas manufacture and the invention of devices to counteract it, he asserted. "The United States cannot run the risk of being unprepared for an eventuality," General March said in reply to questions of Chairman Kahn, of California.

CANNOT SERVE BOTH

A policeman has no more right to belong to a union than a soldier or a sailor. He must be ready to obey orders, the orders of his superiors not those of an outside body, says the New York Times. One of his duties is the maintenance of order in case of strike violence. In such a case, if he is faithful to his union, he may have to be unfaithful to the public, which pays him to protect it. The situation is false and impossible.

If Barney Baruch should be nominated for a Cabinet position, according to the general rumor, the cotton people of the south would stage a fight which would give President Wilson the time of his life. Mr. Wilson boasts that he is of fighting blood, but his League of Nations fight would be tame as compared with the fight he would have on his hands with the cotton growers, who feel that Barney gave them a very, very cold deal.

Secretary Baker is getting pretty cozy about the necessity of preparing for the next war, which seems to be necessary for the President to admonish him not to queer the income of Nations business just at this critical time. The President pretends there won't be any more wars, but there are a number of nations in Europe that do not seem to understand the agreement well enough to quit fighting and open the new day.

Just to keep consumer and profiteer from forgetting what is still on the calendar, Attorney General Palmer remarks to the press that he is watching the profiteers. Two or three weeks ago he was chasing them with a forked stick.

The German government has just announced that it will not accept the League of Nations covenant.

This is the first time that the German government has refused to accept the League of Nations covenant.

If you are constantly tired you are not getting enough sleep.

Indifferent persons are not lonely. Some long at a time. Their minds are good companions.

Human relatives do not always have human relations.

The Nagging Wife.

In the course of our investigations we discovered that in some homes, although the wife was not dissolute, she was, nevertheless, almost wholly to blame for the wretched conditions which existed, asserts the University Magazine. In these cases the husband was hard working and earned sufficient money from week to week to win a comfortable home, if he possessed a comfortable helpmeet, but the wife, unfortunately, was afflicted with the densest ignorance of the art of home-making. In some other instances the home was made unhappy by a nagging wife, with a rasping tongue. One woman of this type appeared in the juvenile court charging her husband with neglecting her and her children. The husband offered no evidence at the end of his wife's tirade, which it was impossible for the court to check. "Can you blame me for taking a drink occasionally?"

Reading Books.

Hermits, exiles and castaways alike seem to do their reading ostentatiously. De Quincey in his mountain retreat spoke of reading German metaphysics digested with the aid of opium, notes a writer. Hugo spent his exile with Shakespeare. Shipwrecked sailors on remote islands ordinarily have their Bibles, and snivel over them. Napoleon at St. Helena took comfort in books, though he never found his ideal reading, as accounts of his own affairs were denied to him. David Grayson used to ramble through country lanes with Montaigne in his knapsack. Mary MacLane, while clutched in the desert arms of "this Butte," read Keats and ate cold boiled potatoes at midnight. Jesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts' famous lifer, studies the Greek philosophers. Man and his book always: is there anyone who has not an ideal desert island—and are not books second only to food?

Work and Recreation.

The kind of work cannot be relied on continuously to satisfy the play instinct, any more than one form of exercise can develop and strengthen the body symmetrically. Hence, in seeking recreation follow some form of work not connected with earning one's livelihood—work that will extend one's contact with life, broaden the mental vision, and be carried on purely for its own sake. In other words, work that is not compulsory, but sought solely for its interest and attraction and the satisfaction of doing it. The absence of compulsion to some extent frees the spirit, and gives to work a more recreational character. These are the foundations, observes a writer, of that happy and contented, or at least interested, state of mind which we seek to attain by recreation.

Rotary Tooth Brushes.

Inventors seem to be paying a great deal of attention to rotary tooth brushes lately. Many patents have been granted on devices of this kind, some of which are distinctly ingenious. Some of these devices depend for the rotary movement upon the tightening and loosening of the grip on a pair of handles, and it appears that the polishing member is exceptionally well suited to reach tooth surfaces that are well-nigh inaccessible with present tooth brushes. Furthermore, there appears to be less danger of injuring the gums with the rotary type of toothbrush, for the reason that few people take the trouble to use the flat brush properly.

In no countries have the barriers which have hedged women in been broken down to a larger extent by the war than in Mohammedan countries. The women in Algiers took charge of the estates of their husbands, who had gone to fight, or who, in many cases, had gone to France to work in munitions plants and factories for higher wages than those they could command at home. The women seem to have used their new independence well. They subscribed heavily to the government loans.

To Preserve Clothing.

Men's and women's clothing is often discarded before it is worn out because of the objectionable "shine" which appears on material after a short time. This condition can be remedied by sponging the shiny places on the garment with pure vinegar boiling hot. Rub the vinegar into the material plentifully and vigorously. Then press with pressing iron as usual. This process should be repeated whenever the shine reappears. Thrift Magazine.

WHERE LITTLE MEN WIN OUT

As a Rule They Have Much More Assurance Than Their Fellow Who Are Big.

As a rule, big men are shy and lacking in assurance. A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, finds them something like terror. The woman who appeals to them is usually some sparkling, vivacious fairylike creature with kittenish ways and roguish glances. The little man, on the contrary, is seldom burdened with humility. He is a being of great aspirations and stupendous ambitions; he believes in himself, which is the reason why he generally can get the woman of his choice to smile upon him. The dainty, wee, Trianlike woman possess no charm for him. "A nice little thing," he says of such a one. "Fall in love with her? Oh, no! She isn't grown up enough to inspire the tender passion."

He likes a woman to be one or two inches his superior and thoroughly mature. He dreads any trace of the broad-and-butter schoolgirl. His ideal resembles the strong, heroic women Shakespeare has pictured, full-blooded and vital, full of character and spirit, with a fair spice of temper. The big man dreads a woman's tongue. He is alarmed at the lightning of her eyes when they flash in anger; but the little man is amused, and rather likes it. That's one of the subtle secrets of the little man's mastery. Tall and willowy, with the promise of richer, rounder curves as the years go by, is the ideal of the little man. He admires a regal carriage, a touch of hauteur and, above all, style. —New York Weekly.

DANGER IN FOOLISH CUSTOM

Those Who Bite Penholders in Public Use Are Hereby Warned of Possible Infection.

That the penholder, such as most of us frequently use in hotels, post offices, banks and other public writing rooms may be as deadly a carrier of disease germs as the roller towel and public drinking cup, is the suspicion for which the boards of health believe they have found ample grounds. The next time you use one of these public penholders you will notice, if you examine it carefully, that the wooden handle is covered with little dents. These dents are the imprint of the teeth of persons who have used the pen before you; and as the mouth is the favorite port of entry for disease, each dent is usually full of microbes.

To expose yourself to sickness and death, therefore, all you need to do is to bite on the penholder. Every time you do this, you take into your mouth the germs which scores of other persons have left by similar bites.

Health officials plan to secure legislation abolishing the public penholder. In the meantime they urge the public to try to break itself of the almost universal habit of holding a pen in one's mouth while folding a letter or blotting a check.

Worry.

Worry is the great American habit. As a national pastime baseball is a poor second. Our peculiar civilization makes it chronic. We are the champion worriers of the universe. The African is happy; oriental fatalism prevents a dissatisfaction with the Asiatic; the European, in peace, is usually content. But we worry because Jones next door has an automobile. Our brethren of the other continents would merely accept Jones as a superior being and let it go at that. We don't. So we go on worrying because Jones has an automobile, because Mrs. Jones has a new gown and because we may have some trouble scraping together the money for next month's rent and food bills. And we know all the time that worrying won't ever get us the motor car, the gown, or pay the rent; in fact, it takes away whatever little joy there might be in living. We know that it impairs our health, destroys our efficiency and spoils our chances of ever attaining anything. Yes, worry is a great thing—for doctors and undertakers!—Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

Our human intercourse is constantly being thwarted by our consciousness of consequences. It is especially the case when we are young. Young people feel that they can hardly have an intimate conversation without its ending in a promise to correspond, or an invitation to visit.

If we keep this attitude as we grow older, the consciousness that a moment's intimacy may entail so much makes us pause before taking the fatal plunge.

How often do we draw back in a moment of expansion because we reflect, "Shall we feel the same way tomorrow, or next month?"

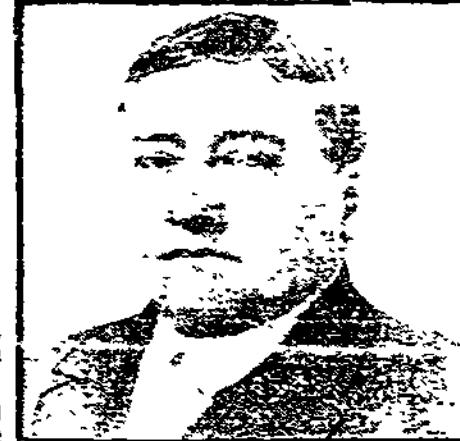
How many friendly impulses do we restrain because we are afraid something more will be expected of us!

The Great Missouri River.

The Missouri is one of the great rivers of the United States. Its total length is about 2,400 miles, and that part above the crossing of the Northern Pacific has a length of about 1,160 miles. The total area drained by this river is 527,155 square miles, a territory as great as that embraced in the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

RELATES WHY HIS WIFE TOOK REMEDY

Recently Mr. Valentine Legler, who resides at No. 129 Pearl street, Pittsburgh, and is a regular employee of one of the largest foundries here, stated his wife was relieved of a severe case of stomach trouble by Plant Juice as follows:



VALENTINE LEGLER.

"My wife, Mrs. Margaret Legler, who has been troubled with her stomach for a long time, could not sleep at night, was bloated with gas and suffered the greatest distress after eating, found great relief in Plant Juice. She had headaches and would be very dizzy at times, and get weak and completely run down. Friends had told us of the great relief they obtained from Plant Juice, so my wife began to take it. The relief she obtained after one bottle of your medicine was truly wonderful; she now sleeps well, has a fine appetite for all of her meals and is no longer troubled with constipation. She says Plant Juice has made a new woman of her; she has gained 40 pounds in weight. We certainly feel it our duty to recommend Plant Juice to others."

Plant Juice is sold in Charlevo at Henning's Drug Store.

REGISTRATION FIGURES OF THREE VALLEY TOWNS

The enrollment in Washington county shows a total of over 34,000 voters. In Charlevo the total number given out is as follows: Republicans 1,861; Democrats 315; Socialists 24; Prohibitionists 15; no choice 91, making a total of 2,306. In Donora the figures were: Republican 2,227; Democrats 94; Socialists 5; Prohibitionists 10; no choice 72, or a total of 2,408. The registration of Monongahela is about 1,550.

Administrators Notice

Estate of A. M. D. Gray, deceased late of Dunlavy, Washington county, Penna.

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

Harry W. Scott,
Administrator
Lock Four, Pa.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney.
Sept. 2-8-15-22-29-0-6

European reports have told the world recently of danger of a riotous clash between Serbia and Roumania. It seems the fourteen points have not been sharp enough to prod these nations to sober sense.

The provision in the national prohibition enforcement bill permitting the manufacture of wines for domestic consumption may tend to keep the home fires burning and make club lights grow dim.

Riots May Occur

Protect your property. J. C. McKean, Real Estate and Insurance has been appointed special representative of the Connecticut Insurance Company and will insure your property against riots.

E. O. Dorbritz has returned from Montana and Wyoming where he spent the summer. After a few days visit with his mother Mrs. Maud Dorbritz he will resume his studies at Washington and Jefferson college.

FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charlevo and adjoining Charlevo for sale for Cash or payments and to receive terms see your agent or us.

We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments and a few houses on Fallowfield avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY,

113 Fallowfield Ave., Charlevo, Pa.

DOGS NO MATCH FOR BUCK

Animal at Bay Proved Itself Master of Pack That Had Been Put on Its Track.

Animals of different species do not often fight one another because they cannot comprehend or guard against an attack different from that used by one of their own kind.

The predatory beasts in many cases overcome their prey, not because they are very much stronger, but because of the fear and confusion that their strange method of attack rouses in their quarry.

For example, a dog of a fighting breed charges like a lion, and nearly every member of the deer tribe, including even the elk and moose, flies from him in panic; but when one of these animals learns the real power of the dog it is a different matter.

Hobart Ames kept a number of deer in a park at his winter home in Tennessee, among them a buck with a fine set of horns. The buck came to have a great contempt and dislike for dogs, and any unfortunate dog that got into the deer inclosure did well to escape with his life.

The buck had learned that no dog could withstand the charge or the thrust of his horns, and running from them was the last thing he thought of. On the other hand, the dogs were greatly puzzled by an animal that ought by all rules to run away, but did not.

One night the big buck jumped out of his yard, and Mr. Ames' foreman put the dogs on the deer's track and found him in a thicket a quarter of a mile from the house. There was a fight, and then the dogs were seen coming home at top speed, followed by the enraged buck.

His hair was turned the wrong way and his eyes burned redly as he charged every dog he could overtake. Several of the hounds were badly hurt and all of them were scared.

They fled to their own quarters, and it required the combined efforts of the kennel men and stable boys to rescue the pack. Probably if a single one of the hounds had learned to fight a deer at bay his example would have been followed by his mates.—Youth's Companion.

MAN TAKES SECOND PLACE

Many Ways in Which He Is Inferior to the Partner of His Joys and Sorrows.

A man can't do two things at a time. A woman will broil a steak and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch that the cat does not steal the remnant of the meat on the kitchen table, and dress the youngest boy, and set the table, and see to the toast, and stir the oatmeal, and give the orders to the butcher, and she can do it all at once, and not half try.

Man has done wonders since he came before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has harnessed the lightning, and made it light the great cities of the world.

But he can't find a reel of thread in his wife's workbasket; he can't discover her pocket in a dress hanging in the closet; he cannot hang out clothes and get them on the line the right end up. He cannot hold clothespins in his mouth while he is doing it, either. He cannot be polite to somebody he hates. He cannot sew on a button. In short, he cannot do a hundred things that women do almost instinctively.

His Children's Work.

He was certainly a very poor specimen of humanity, and so far as could be seen, was certainly a fitting recipient of the pennies dropped into his box by the charitable-minded. Day after day he sat there, none knowing or caring how he managed the journey to and from his residence, in whatever part of the town that might be, without an accident. "What brought you to this, my poor fellow?" inquired a lady of a rather more practical turn of mind than many "My children, mama," replied the fellow, with a pitiful groan. Dropping some coins into the box, the lady passed on, with a remark to her companion as to what some children are responsible for. A bystander, who overheard the remark, asked him the ages of his children. "The eldest is twelve, and there are four others," replied the knave. "Then you rascal, how could they bring you to this?" "In a handcart, the same as they take me away," was the self-satisfied response.

He was traveling in the South and had to put up overnight at a second-rate hotel in western Georgia. He said to the clerk when he entered: "Where shall I autograph?" "Autograph?" said the clerk. "Yes, sign my name, you know." "Oh, right here."

As he was signing his name in the register in came three roughly clothed, unshorn fellow immediately recognizable as Georgia "crackers." One of them advanced to the desk.

"Will you autograph?" asked the clerk, his face aglow with the pleasure that comes from the consciousness of intellectual superiority. "Certainly," said the "cracker," his face no less radiant than that of the clerk; "mine's rye."—The Argonaut.

Same Game.

"A fake beauty doctor is pursuing the same line of business as a gardener."

"What's that?"

"Grafting peaches."

STRENGTH FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restores Health and Strength.

Lansing, Mich.—"After the birth of my child I was not able to stand on my feet. I was so weak I could not get up. I suffered such pains in my back I could not work or hardly take care of my baby. One of my neighbors recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash, and I got better right away and was soon a new woman and could work hard, and I can recommend these remedies to other young mothers who are weak and ailing as I was."—Mrs. ORA O. BOWERS, 621 S. Hosmer Street, Lansing, Mich.

Women who are in Mrs. Bowers' condition should not continue to suffer from weakness and pain—but profit from her experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years' experience is at your service.

Thousands Exterminated Tape-Worms With Head

Thousands are suffering from tape-worm, but are treated for some other disease without getting any result.

A SURE SIGN of the presence of these parasites is Passage of round, longitudinal or pumpkin-seedlike particles or other worms.

Successful signs are: Pale, bloated appearance, dark rings under the eyes, emaciation, continuous spitting, coated tongue, loss of appetite, with occasional greenness, indigestion after taking certain food, as: Eggplant, Onions, Vinegar etc., even spells of fainting with an empty stomach, appearing indolent, raising of obstruction in the throat, sour stomach, heartburn, pain stomach, head-ache, humming in ears, with loss of having a heavy moving mass in the bow cutting pains in intestines, rumbling and wave-like movements, palpitation of the heart, exhaustion, nervousness in limbs, sediment in urine, etc.

In addition thereto, may exist sympathetic disturbances which sometimes assume a grave character, hemorrhages, menstrual irregularities, hysterical fits, choreic convulsions and even epileptic attacks.

MY METHOD EXPULSES THE TAPE-WORM

within one to four hours, without danger, painlessly, no fasting; no detention from home or work.

Associated Doctors

423 McKean Avenue
Opposite Depot Charlevo, Pa.
Hours, daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL,

411 Fallowfield Avenue

We Sell the Earth

8 rooms, 2 acres, bath, city water
Lock No. 4\$5700
6 rooms and bath, Luella Ave.\$4000
3 rooms Shady Avenue\$2500
10 rooms and bath, just remodeled,
Lock No. 4\$5500
4 rooms and bath and heater,
Maple Street\$3000
7 rooms and bath, Lincoln Ave.\$5000
15 rooms, Lookout Ave., rent for
\$84.00 per month for\$6500
35 acres, good house and outbuildings, 10 cows, 1 heifer, 2 horses all farm equipment and crops one of the best farms in Washington county\$10000

A. L. BOWERS & D. N. HALL
411 Fallowfield Avenue
Charlevo, Pa.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills, sold with Blue Ribbon
Bottle, and Gold Seal, and
Diamond Brand Pills, for
Pain, Headache, Stomach
Trouble, and all
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25TH AND 26TH

OUR FORMAL OPENING DISPLAY of NEW FALL FASHIONS

Offers women the
opportunity to se-
lect their Suits,
Coats Dresses,
Hats, etc.

From Authorative
Styles and Complete
Assortments

You are cordially invited
to come

BERRYMAN'S

Charleroi's Busy Store

STYLES SUPREME

MONESSEN BORO AF- FAIRS IN BAD SHAPE

Borough affairs in Monessen ap-
pear to be in somewhat of a chaotic
state, owing to some irregularities in
the office of the borough clerk. The
office of J. E. Pittman, borough clerk,
has been declared vacant, and plans of the Presbyterian New Era
clerk, has been increased to \$35,
000, in order to make good any short-
ages that may be found in his office.
It is said Council directed the bor-
ough auditors to go to work at once
on the books and accounts for a num-
ber of years back. It was also di-
rected that an expert auditor be se-
lected to assist in the work. Discre-
pancies as far back as 1915 have
been discovered.

The Independent in speaking of the
situation says:
"The conditions of our city govern-
ment are more to be deplored than
criticized at this hour. That all this
has come about is certainly no sur-
prise to the wide awake citizen who
keeps his eyes open. The temptation
that employs of this city have been
subjected to may yet bring to light a
revolting condition of affairs and
may involve others.

"Only a few months ago it became
apparent to those in charge of com-
munications that the men driv-
ing city teams and mothers and collect-
ing the refuse were not turning in
the money. Considerable money was
eventually wrung back into the hands
of the clerk through confessions of
drivers and the matter was hushed up
and kept from the public and others
inducted into the same source of tem-
ptation. The rubbish collecting sys-
tem is one of the chief sources of
graft and temptation for men. Driv-
ers, without furnishing any bond to
the city, are sent wholesale to col-
lect refuse with city teams and make
their own charges to the people.

There is no system of accounting
to take care of the business. Notices
are being sent out by a superintendent
of sanitation and few people in the
town know who the superintendent
of sanitation is, whether he is
under bond or whether he is author-
ized and empowered to collect money.
"The crisis has come and a remedy
should be sought out. The remedy is
this, remove all temptation from ev-
ery employee at once. Put in force
the strictest business policies effect-
ing every department, dispose of the
employees who loiter and loaf and
who have fallen into the habit of
running a round on the time of the
taxpayers and maybe on borough
money not accounted for.

"Monessen should have a good sys-
tem for the operation of its business.
The tax money should be used sys-
tematically and conservatively. It
should be invested in permanent im-
provements instead of being doled
out like water. Taxpayers know that
\$100,000.00 is too much to be used
for current expenses in twelve months.

RESENT CRITICISM ON PRIMARY VOTE

Some criticism having been made
against Monongahela as to the num-
ber of votes cast in that city, and a
charge made by a outside paper that
it had 'fallen down' in the support of
a local candidate, the Republican on
Friday last made reply by comparing
the votes of the three towns Charle-
roi, Donora and Monongahela, at the
last primary. Comparison was made
on three offices voted for, Sheriff,
Treasurer and District Attorney.
The Republican alleges, and facts
sustain the contention, that both
Charleroi and Donora have a larger
voting population, but that neither
of them polled as large a vote in
proportion as Monongahela. In Don-
ora the registration was something
over 2200, in Charleroi it was in
the neighborhood of 1700, while in
Monongahela it was slightly over
1500. The vote as cast at the primar-
ies on Tuesday for the candidates for
the three offices were as follows:

District Attorney	
Charleroi	1026
Donora	1016
Monongahela	1059
Treasurer	
Charleroi	962
Donora	1085
Monongahela	1074
Sheriff	
Charleroi	1060
Donora	1066
Monongahela	1096

The old-time gallant professed to
believe there were no homely women
in Charleroi.

MEETING FOR NEW ERA IN CHARLEROI

Charleroi is included in a list of
40 cities and towns in the United
States for the holding of institutes in
the local Presbyterian church.
The office of the borough clerk, the
office of J. E. Pittman, borough clerk,
has been declared vacant, and plans of the Presbyterian New Era
clerk, has been increased to \$35,
000, in order to make good any short-
ages that may be found in his office.
It is said Council directed the bor-
ough auditors to go to work at once
on the books and accounts for a num-
ber of years back. It was also di-
rected that an expert auditor be se-
lected to assist in the work. Discre-
pancies as far back as 1915 have
been discovered.

CELEBRATION WILL TAKE PRACTICAL TURN

Much of the decorations used at
Washington for the home-coming cel-
ebration in honor of the soldiers, will
be used at Donora for the celebration
to be held there from the 9th to the
11th of October. Business men of the
borough have subscribed about \$3,000
for the celebration fund. The celebra-
tion is to take a practical turn to
provide funds for the American Le-
gion Post of Donora to establish a
permanent club house and memorial
hall.

SEND MEN HOME FROM MACHINE CO. PLANT

It is reported that 277 out of 280
employees of the Monessen Foundry
and Machine company reported for
work this morning, but the manage-
ment, in view of the present unrest,
advised the men to go home and wait
until conditions became normal.
When their old jobs at the present
wage scale, would be waiting for
them. The management deemed this
the best course in view of any trouble
that might arise because of the
plant working.

LAST GAME OF THE LOCAL BASEBALL SEASON

The last game of the base ball sea-
son was played in Charleroi on Sat-
urday last when the Independents
and the Charleroi team met to decide
the local championship. The Charle-
roi team won by a score of 3 to 1,
through errorless hitting and errors
on the part of their opponents. Both
teams were in fine rim for the con-
test, and both were stingy with base
hits.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frocheur, Mr.
and Mrs. Bert McNatt, and Loman
Duvall, of Speers, motored to West
Middletown Sunday and were the
guests of Mr. Duvall's cousins, Misses
Olive and Anna Duvall.

Now if they'd only amend the con-
stitution to prohibit forever the bar-
ter, sale, importation and exportation
of idle and vicious gossip that would
be prohibition that everybody except
the gossips would ratify.

Boston's select volunteer citizen po-
lice, including bankers and Harvard
professors, had more brains than
brawn and experience, so it is no won-
der that the rioting thugs and hood-
lums were too much for them.

If you are uniformly cheerful with-
out being silly, you'll be forgiven
about everything that may be wrong
with you.

If you'd judge humanity's future
by a good deal of its past, the outlook
would be nothing to write home to
the folks about.

You may not be getting much of a
run for your money, but how much
of a run are you giving others for
theirs?

If your good qualities are evident,
why discuss them, if not you prob-
ably don't have them.

It is often said, "It's easy to please
a woman," but did you ever think
how easy it is to displease her?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Eight room house with
bath, A-1 condition. Inquire 210 Mail
Lookout avenue. Bell phone 2-J. office.

FOR SALE—One good building for
McKean Avenue. See A. L. Dub-
insky. License No. 4695. Reward if return-
ed to Lee Showers, 513 Fifth St.

FOR SALE—12 acres with 2
houses, one four rooms one five rooms
Good orchards lots of other fruit,
land cellar, water and gas, ready for
occupancy, located down town, inquire
Hall. See Bowers & club.

FOR SALE—Cash or payments.
Two small houses, three rooms each
land cellar, water and gas, ready for
occupancy, located down town, inquire
E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings &
Trust Co.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford touring car,
A No. 1 condition. Equipped with
batteries for starting, also equipped
for self-starter, and other extras.
Call 17, Charleroi, either phone.92tf

FOR SALE—New Chevrolet Tire
Holder. Inquire 802 Second Street.

FOR SALE—Farm 33 acres just
off Street car line with good brick
one roomed house and two stables.
Possession at any time. House on
Washington a venue 7 rooms, bath
and laundry. Also good 5 roomed
house on Washington avenue.
Splendid house on 7th street of 6
rooms and b a.h. See John C. Mc-
Kean Agent.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
large front room, first floor. Inquire
106 Mail office.

FOR RENT—Two airy rooms for
light housekeeping. Inquire 835 Fal-
lowfield avenue.

FOR RENT—Garage room for
one machine. Inquire 906 Fourth
street.

WANTED—Experienced woman to
do washing and cleaning.

WANTED—Girl for domestic
work. Call at Spencer garage.

WANTED—Salesladies with gro-
cery experience, workers, none other
need apply. Great A. & P Tea
Co., 619 Fallowfield avenue.

WANTED—Experienced Industrial
Insurance man for Assistant Super-
intendent. See Mr. Crosten, Room 3,
Fau Building.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Inquire 617 Washington ave-
nue.

BEALLSVILLE MAY BE
A SEPARATE CHARGE

A movement is on foot to make a
separate charge of the Beallsville
Methodist church. At the present
time Beallsville, Centerville and Tay-
lors church make up the Beallsville
circuit, which has grown so large
as to make it almost impossible for
one minister to take care of it. The
members of the Beallsville church are
now being visited by official mem-
bers of the board with a view of mak-
ing Beallsville an independent charge,
as the church there is much stronger
than ever before.

MOODY'S REAL ESTATE
Cor. 5th and Fallowfield
Bell Phone 535-R Local phone 35

Samuel Simcox, Jr.
Teacher of Violin
Home Studio

125 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Experienced
Car Repairmen and Helpers
Locomotive Machinists & Helpers
Steady work, 8 hour day. Apply P R R Shops at
West Brownsville Jct., Shire Oaks

SAMPECK'S
Boys' Suits
Jack M. Teitelbaum.

T. J. ECKBRETH IN RESTAURANT BUSINESS

T. J. Eckbreth, proprietor of the
Monongahela House, Monongahela,
has purchased the restaurant and con-
fectionery business of H. C. Sutman
& Co., in that town, the deal having
been consummated Thursday of last
week.

The store has been closed pending
a number of changes, and in about ten
days Mr. Eckbreth expects to open
one of the finest restaurants and con-
fectionery stores in the valley. His
long experience as a hotel man is a
guarantee that the restaurant will
be of that high order which charac-
terized his hotel, and for which he
was justly famous. He takes over
two floors of the Sutman building on
Main street in Monongahela, and
will likely use the upper floor as a
place for holding banquets and other
large gatherings. His son Walter
will be associated with him in the
business.

Mr. Sutman, who retires from the
retail business after an experience
of over forty years, will devote his
attention to the ice cream and bak-
ery business, which of late has be-
come of such proportions as to re-
quire his entire time.

PUTTING THE "LID" ON IN MONESSEN

Burgess Stewart of Monessen has
directed that all gambling by means
of slot machines and punch boards,
be discontinued, the order being is-
sued on Friday. There has been
considerable trouble in that town over
the operation of these forms of
gambling, and the Burgess decided to
close them all. He also directed
that the clubs in the town must quit
selling liquor. It is alleged that
clubs over there have been dispos-
ing of liquors to members, on the plea
that each one owned a certain por-
tion of the liquor held in stock. This
practice the Burgess said must stop
and as a consequence several of the
clubs in that town have closed their
doors.

Assiduously waited on while camp-
ing out in Canada, the Prince of
Wales no doubt missed the democratic
camper's joy in the belief that he is
going all the work and that the other
fellow is doing all the shirking.

Ignorance always tells on itself in
the long run and there never was a
four-flusher in all the world whose
hand was not called finally unless he
died too soon.

The Other Fellow's Opinion

One cannot live unto oneself alone.
Our lives must touch and influence the lives of others.
The opinion formed by fellowmen through such con-
tact can measurably aid or retard progress.

To carry a Checking Account in a responsible bank like
this, is to command respect and engender confidence,
because of the business acumen and discretion thus re-
flected.

Checking Accounts invited.

PANK OF CHARLEROI

WANT TOO MUCH HAPPINESS

Trouble With Humanity Is That It Would Have Its Enjoyments Come in Chunks

We are told that happiness comes by pieces, and that it is these small bits linked together that make our lives worth while. Some of us are not content to take our happiness by degrees or at intervals. We want it all the time in big pieces, and if we cannot have it that way we think we are deprived of our natural rights and look upon ourselves as injured beings. It is a rather singular expression of human nature how happiness affects the individual. With some of us it makes us friendlier toward others and anxious that they should experience like joys, with others it makes us too satisfied with ourselves to think very much of our neighbors. Perhaps those of us who know what the joy of living means have experienced both of these attitudes at different periods of our lives and are in position, therefore, to appreciate a varying viewpoint but even so it is only after we lose something of that joy of living, and have found out for ourselves that there are shadows which no amount of sunlight can dispense that we can readily appreciate the blessing of whatever happiness may find its way into our lives. The little things that count so much in our intercourse with each other are not always regarded as highly as they should be, and for this reason we pass by much that would give us joy if we only knew how and where to find it.

SYMMETRY OF THE FEET

As Ugliness Disappears Pedal Extremities of the Human Race Become Beautiful.

Darwin points out, in his great aggregation of facts called the "Descent of Man," that beauty tends to increase and ugliness to disappear. Study of past family histories, archeology, the transmission of hereditary characteristics and scientific observations show that the types of feet which are rapidly disappearing from the earth are the large and horrid-looking ones, whereas the small and pretty feet are rapidly increasing, the New York Sun says. The Zulus have one type, the Africans another and the Greeks have the ideal type. In America and England there is a mixture of all types; the Germans have a type of foot like the Zulus. This one is also rather too common in Chicago. Repeated observations upon 2,000 people show that there is a vast improvement in the average symmetry and beauty of the human foot, as compared with measurements, portraits, pictures, statuary and excavations of the middle ages, pre-Christian times, Egyptian and Babylonian days and further back.

The feet of unborn and newborn babies seem to retain some of the contour of those out of date and far from ideal feet.

The beautiful, small and symmetrical foot which the human race is approaching, but which is as yet unknown in any race or any Greek statue, is shown in the great painting by Burne-Jones, called "Sibylla Dephica." The foot is perfect in symmetry, tiny and slim; the toes are long and slender, particularly the second toe, which is longer than the big toe.

Obviously this beautiful type is soon to be approached if the researches of these anthropologists are correct.

Romance of Walking-Sticks.

The general use of canes or walking-sticks was at one time forbidden in Rome by imperial edict, except to persons of patrician rank, thus making it a privilege which came to be popular among the nobility, and eventually a distinction. The women of that time carried them also, their richly and artistically decorated canes serving as a rod for the punishment of their slaves.

The cane appeared in England as the badge of aristocracy in about the fifth century, but after serving this purpose for some time came into the hands of the humbler and was dropped by those of higher social standing. It was re-established in its true form by the pilgrims and soldiers returning from the Holy land during the Crusades, and soon came into popularity again. With a revival of the cane among the gentry came a period of decoration, and canes of exquisite design and of great value resulted.

In Advance.

"I want a cent's worth of candy." But the cent was missing. Hole in Arthur's pocket. The storekeeper told him to go out and find his penny. After a short time he came back and said:

"Maybe you'll find it when you sweep."

"Well, if I do, I'll give it to you."

"Do you sweep tomorrow?"

"Yes, sir."

Arthur looked at the storekeeper as much as a half a minute and said:

"All right, I'll take the candy today."

Knew What He Had.

A newsie saw the driver of a certain make of motor car throw a blanket over the hood of the car. The boy had heard all of the jokes about this particular brand of car and decided to take a shot at it himself.

While the man thus carefully tucked the blanket down around the hood the youngster looked at him grinningly and remarked:

"Oh, you don't need to try to hide it. I know what you've got."

First Pen Making Machine.

The first machine for the manufacture of pens was the invention of an American, Samuel Wadsworth, who was born 127 years ago. As a result of his invention steel pens, although made by hand long before, came into general use and soon displaced the quill. Before Wadsworth's machine began turning out pens in large quantities, steel pens sold at wholesale for about \$3 per dozen, but by 1830, thanks to the improved process of manufacture, the price was reduced to about 18 cents a dozen. The ancient Egyptians used a brush or reed pen in writing on the delicate membrane obtained by unrolling the skin of the papyrus, a water plant once abundant along the Nile. The ancient Greeks and Romans also used a reed cut to a point similar to the modern pen. In the middle ages a reed stylus was used to write on wax coated with wax. Quills were first used as pens in the fifth or sixth century and their use became general. "Iron pens" were made as early as 1658, but the quill held its vogue until the invention of machinery for pen-making began to turn out steel pens within the reach of all.

Many Kinds of Capital.

Capital is merely something to work with. It is that something that sees that bills are paid. The idea is current that only a large bank account is capital. But we must never forget that brain, brawn and integrity are all capital. One man lives on the interest of his investments. The investments represent his capital. Another man lives on the income of his toll. His ability to earn is his capital. And some of the greatest enterprises known result from the combination of the two. The man of money puts cash into the venture and the man of ideas and industry puts his time and energy into it. Neither could do the task alone. Together they bring success. So you see character is capital because it works with money in attaining ends. And because it is what it is the bills are met and the working man is provided with the means of a livelihood.

We Know What He Meant.

A German prisoner was brought in and questioned by the American intelligence officer. After the questioning the prisoner, who spoke English with a London accent, said that he had a question to ask. "I can not understand what that soldier who bayoneted me meant," he remarked plaintively. "There were three of us, Caspar and Max and me. This soldier came running at us and we all put our hands in the air and said 'Kamerad.' But he shot Caspar and Max and put this bayonet into me and then he went running right on. And all he said was 'Aw, go chase yourself.' I can not understand what that soldier should mean." And the officer explained that the tank had merely remarked that he was in a great hurry.

Law and Literature.

In the history of literature there are many names of writers who, at one time or another, were connected with the legal profession. Among the men of letters who have practiced as attorneys are Lewis Theobald, the famous emendator of Shakespeare; Sir John Hawkins, the biographer of Doctor Johnson; James Smith, part author of "Rejected Addresses"; Barry Cornwall, poet and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novelist and editor of Punch, and Sir Theodore Martin. Many other names are to be found among authors who have worked in solicitors' offices without being admitted, these including Warburton, Chatterton, Cowper, Borrow, Disraeli, Dickens and Meredith.

Patriotism.

What is patriotism? Is it a narrow affection for the spot where a man was born? Are the very clouds where we tread entitled to this ardent preference because they are greener? No, sir; this is not the character of the virtue, and it goes higher for its object. It is thus we obey the laws of society, because they are the laws of virtue. In their authority we see, not the array of force and terror, but the venerable image of our country's honor. Every good citizen makes that honor his own, and cherishes it not only as precious, but as sacred.—Fisher Ames.

The art of house-making is very different from the art of dress-making. Many women have beautiful clothes and hideous homes. Others dress like frumps and leave one spellbound at the graciousness of their houses. Dressing one's self is a far lesser art than dressing one's home. Dressing one's self is a wholly egotistic amusement, while creating a beautiful atmosphere where others may rest and be happy, shows a developed social consciousness and a brotherhood with the whole spirit.

The Laboring Streamlet.

The seventh graders were studying Paul Hayne's "The River" and the teacher wished them to compare its course with that of life. So she asked several questions, among them "To what age in life does the 'laboring streamlet' correspond?" And this was Henry's answer: "The laboring streamlet rushes and roars and is full of waterfalls. It corresponds to the age from eighteen to thirty, because then we are having all our troubles—rushing along and getting married and having children."

FINALLY REACHED HIS POINT

Lawyer's Flowery Eloquence Turned Out to Be Prelude to Very Simple Request.

Norman Hale, of the law minister to Denmark, was talking about a "whitewashing" case.

"The case reminds me," he said, "of Pietro Liberti, a son of sunny Italy, who was on trial for a heinous assault. His lawyer defended him in this manner:

"Your Honor," the lawyer began, "my client, Signor Pietro Liberti, comes from Italia la Bella, land of romance, art and immortal literature. He comes, your honor, from the sun-kissed home of the illustrious Michelangelo Buonarroti, of the divine Raphael and the undying Dante Alighieri. He comes from the olive-crowned birthplace of Tasso, Ariosto and the humorous Boccaccio. His home is Italia, prolific mother of art and science, progenitrix of Galvani and Galileo Galilei."

"After the lawyer had gone on in this strain for about an hour the judge began to get impatient.

"What has all this got to do with the case?" he finally asked.

"My poor words," said the lawyer, "are by way of preface. My client, from immortal Italia, home of the painter and the sculptor, humbly prays this court to apply to him the very lowest form of pictorial art. He prays, your honor, to be whitewashed."

BIRD APARTMENTS RENT FREE

Orchardists Seek to Encourage the Woodpecker to Settle in Their Midst, as It Were.

It may sound like a joke to speak of the manufacture of woodpecker nests, but there is actually a factory in Maine that takes many orders for such nests.

The birdhouses are constructed of pine blocks 15 inches long and from five to six inches in diameter. The back of the block is squared to permit of the patent adjustment being properly attached to the tree or placed where the house is to be located, a canopy or top piece to keep out the weather being made like a roof. A perfect nest is drilled by a reamer. Within three inches of the bottom a cork-screw indentation is made to the bird entrance, as the toes of the woodpecker are in pairs, two before and two behind, with sharp, strong claws, the whole structure of the foot making it adaptable for climbing.

The houses are sold to orchard owners, as the claim is made by the ornithologists that the woodpecker's feed consists chiefly of insects and their larvae, which the birds get by digging into the bark and wood of trees. The woodpecker's tongue is an important instrument in obtaining its feed, as it can be extended far beyond the bill, its tip being horny and furnished with a barbed filament.

Changes Planes in Mid-Air.

The daring maneuver of jumping from one airplane to another while in full flight was recently accomplished by a lieutenant of aviation, and is pictured in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Climbing down to the undercarriage of the machine in which he had left the ground as a passenger, he reached the horizontal bar of the landing chassis. Hanging to this, and executing acrobatic evolutions, he awaited the approach of a second ship flying at a lower level. As it came beneath him, he released his hold and dropped onto its top plane, landing at a point near the middle of the right wing. While he had estimated the relative speeds of the two machines correctly and judged his distance without error, it still remained for him to obtain a firm hold, or possibly suffer the inconvenience of falling 5,000 feet.

It All Depends.

The teacher was teaching his class in a mental arithmetic lesson. After "tables" had been repeated he commenced giving a series of mental sums, and presently asked an intelligent little Scot:

"How many marbles would you get if I gave 20 to be divided between you and Johnny McGregor?"

"After a moment's hesitation the youngster answered:

"I canna tell, sir."

"How's that?" queried the teacher.

"Weel, sir," said he, "ye see, it's a' accordin'. If ye gie 'em when we're both here we'd hae ten each; but if ye gie 'em tae Johnny when I wasna present, I'd only get about five; while if ye gie 'em tae me tae share when Johnny wasna here, I dinna ken whether he'd hae any at a'!"—Columbus (S. C.) State.

The vast extent to which British women replaced men in industry and commerce during the war is disclosed in a white paper just issued. It is estimated that the net increase in female workers employed outside their own homes was 1,200,000.

The number of females employed in industrial concerns and government establishments in April, 1918, were: Munitions, 701,000; other government work in industry, 774,000. The number of females employed as permanent work people in agriculture in July, 1914, was 80,000; in 1918 the number was 113,000.

Encouragement.

He (dejectedly)—Is this final? Is there no hope for me?

She—Oh, my, yes! There are lots of girls not so particular as I am.

Cats of Japan and Cuba.

A statement is made by Professor Morse, one of the cats of Japan which is not peculiar to have a black cat. In fact, all the cats there are of the black breed, or at least of a cat's tail is used, like the cat in a kitchen, to balance the body. The cat reaches up with its front paws, hence, we are told, the cat's body is so that the cat, when its front paws are raised, the cat's body is pulled down, to the floor. "This idea," says the author, is put into Cuba, where the cats of that cat are cut off to prevent it from roaming in the cane fields. The sugar shovers that fall in the tropics are annoying to cats, inasmuch as the rain gets into their ears, and this they particularly loathe.

For Little Brown Men.

In Japan the early part of the month of May is gala time for all little Japanese boys, because it is at that time that the birthday of every one of them is celebrated, notes a writer. The big general birthday party is familiarly known as the "fish festival." During the fish festival every family in which there is a boy proudly heralds the fact by a flag that floats from a pole in the dooryard. It is desirable to have as tall and as big a pole as possible; so, in order to get this kind of a pole, it frequently happens that several families will club together and make one birthday pole do for all. This pole is then adorned with as many flags as there are little boys in the several families.

An Optimist.

When the stock market was in the midst of a bad break which proved ruinous to many, two brokers who were caught in the pinch met and compared notes, relates the Cleveland Leader. As they talked a big, happy looking man passed, calling out cheerily to some friends. "Who is he?" asked the first broker. The other took a good look at the big fellow, whom he recognized as a plunger who had made a fortune within a few days. "Huh," he said, "he's an optimist." "What is an optimist these days?" gloomily asked the other. Said the second broker: "The kind of a man, son, who when things are coming his way tells other people not to worry."

The Animal's Trust.

"I will not fear what man can do!" The best "Don't Worry" appeal has been issued by the United States public health service. In a statement presenting statistics on nervous diseases and showing the tendency of the worry habit to shorten life this service says: "So far as is known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay by enough nuts for two winters instead of one, and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years."

Forget Little Troubles.

When one thinks about it, few hap penings are important enough to take seriously. Why be disturbed about the countless little things that irritate, asks a writer. What is a man's philosophy that it can meet great issues like a stoic and make him uncomfortable to live with just because the coal bill happens to be large or his new coat does not fit quite to his liking? Once having lost one's temper the whole world is out of joint—at least for the time being, and as men live in the "time being," that means much.

Money Cannot Buy Them.

Scattered up and down this country are a number of cottages which no millionaire, however wealthy, could possibly hope to purchase, notes an exchange. Stratford-on-Avon has two such cottages—the house in which Shakespeare was born and the dwelling of his sweetheart and wife, Anne Hathaway. Various attempts have been made to secure these historic, though humble cottages, but so far without success, owing to the fact that they are the property of the nation, the government having purchased them in the sixties for £3,000 each.

Billy's favorite toy is a little battered dog made of cloth, which is called Sport. This dog's permanent occupation is sitting on his hind legs. Recently his mother was about to take Billy for a walk. He had just started when he asked if he might go back to get Sport. Sport having joined them, the three had gone scarcely a block when Billy seeming to notice for the first time that his pet was forever seated, said: "Oh, I guess I'll take Sport back; no use of him going with us, he's only got two walkers."

Scent a Mystery.

Strange that story told some years ago about an ancient tree in a country town. Under it was once found the body of a woman clasping in her hand some wild thyme, says an exchange. Nobody knew her, and so wild thyme grew near. Yet afterwards a strong, unmistakable scent of wild thyme was often noticed under the tree. The scent haunted the spot; people wholly ignorant of the circumstances could smell it, and would look for the plant which was not there.

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